Plans for the proposed building are on display now at Hope Chamber of Commerce, according to yesterday's announcement, and Brig. Gen. H. L. McAlister and an architect will arrive here Wednesday to discuss construction details with local authorities.

Besides being the just dues of an active local Guard company an armory offers much to the legitinate night-life of a community— —something Hope is woefully short on. Armories everywhere serve as a meeting place through the Winter season, and the lack of one here has cut into community life very def-

It goes without saying that we trust the armory plans are fully realized this time.

Consul General Angus Ward said on leaving Tientsin yesterday that his treatment by the Chinese Communists during his imprisonment at Mukden, Manthuria, was "helligh"

ish."

The American diplomatic official was under arrest for about a year, of which time he spent 28 days in iail in solitary confinement — 24 jail in solitary confinement — 24 days virtually without heat in the severe Manchurian Winter.

This is a studied and supreme insult to the American people and their government — not to mention the outrage it inflicts upon the traditional sanctity of diplomatic

corps.

But there wil be no warships and troops on our part.

Angus Ward stands as a sorowful monument to great blunders in the Orient. America bet on the the Orient. America bet on the wrong Chinese horse — Chiang Kai-shek. The people who knocked down Chiang imagine we are their enemies. Maybe we are.

We can't do anything about veng-cance in behalf of Angus Ward be-cause we aren't even sure that the people who held him represented

arms' because campus rules actually forbade girls from entering it. He told County Attorney Jack C. White of how he and the girl enjoyed a lobster and burgundy meal by candlelight, then went to his fraternity's winter dance and later returned to the rooming house.

He said be and the girl denced.

In 1948 is eligible to vote in the referendum. Polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. the would move to the ancient site in day of the referendum. Thurstoney from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. the day of the referendum. Thurstoney from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. the said be and the girl denced.

The designated polling places are as follows:

Stephens school, Reference Ridows Ridows

He said be and the girl danced in the candlelight and kissed several times but he denied that anything more intimite occurred.

The husky student also told of drinking double shots of scotch whiskey with the girl at the fraternity house, despite campus rules

against liquor.

The girl died, he said, after she playfully put her hands on his throat and he told her that wasn't the 'proper place on the neek to choke a person.

He placed his own hands on her neck and "the next thing I remembered was Margaret lying on the floor—she was not breathing."

Bednasek slapped her face, placed her on the bed and attracted to receive her satisfications. tempted to revive her with artifi-cial respiration. When that failed, he summoned police, he said.

Arkansas: Cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Wednesday. Colder tonight with lowest temperatures 20-28 in north, 28-34 in south. Not so cold Wednesday afternoon,

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SMALL TORNADOES CAUSE MINOR DAMAGE - The tornado which struck Hanibal, Missouri,

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people who held him represented a 7 responsible government at all. At least we weren't able to make contact with anyone in charge on the China-Manchuria mainland and the supposition is that Ward finally was released because Russia sent word down to her coolie allies to "lay off."

Tel Aviv, Israel, Dec. 13 (UP)
— Israel proclaimed Jerusalem its national capital today in defiance of the United Nations decision to internationalize the Holy city.

The Israeli government will set up headquarters in the "new city" of Jersualem. The "old city," covering only 250 acres encircles by allies to "lay off." Tel Aviv, Israel, Dec. 13 (UP) an ancient 50-foot stone wall, is occupied by Hashemite Jordan. The dramatic move to shift

Pakistan Air Accident Fatal to 26

Karachi, Pakislan, Dec. 13 (UP)—A Pakistan Airways DC-3 erashed and burned in rugged country 30 miles north of Karachi last night, apparently killing all 26 nersons aboard

A search plane sent out by the line flew over the scene today and the pilot saw only charred wreckage. No sign of life was visible. Ground parties were working toward the scene near the village of lineshal north of here. The area

Nevada is the only state in the friend. United States in which average rainfall is less than a foot a year.

Townspeople Search for Girl Scout, Age 16, Missing in Washington Woods Two Days

Cotton Quota **Polling Places** Announced

"Those who do vote will decide!"
This point was emphasized today
y Earl N. Martindale, chairman
the County Production and by Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the County Production and Marketing Administration in an appeal to the county's cotton Youth Admits
Strangling
College Coed
I own City, Ia., Dec. 13 — (UP)—Robert Bednasek, 24-yea-old ab normal psychology student, asked for a book of passionate by the state of breath of passionate by the proper by the one capital — Jerusalem the showing her the "proper place" of her was a direct challenge to the authors and the proper place of her popel of zion," he said, the one capital — Jerusalem the seller of poetry advertised as "more of breath of the proper place of her popel of zion," he said, the one capital — Jerusalem the showing her the "proper place of her proper place of h

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Rateliff Store, Rateliff store.
Springhill, Collins store.
Fulton, Odom's store.
McNab, Spates store.
Saratoga, Gymnasium.
Cross roads. Gilbert's store.

Cross roads, Gilbert's store. Hope, PMA Office and Monts store.
Shover Springs, Otwell's store.
Rocky Mound, Rocky Mound

church. Bairds Chapel, Bairds chapel, DeAnn, Samuels Store. Washington, Bill Etter's store. Columbus, Post Office Bldg. Guernsey, Gymnasium. Sardis, Sardie church. Ozan, Jones' store. Blevins, Stephens Hardware. Sweet Home, Sweet

church. McCaskill, Sevedge store.

Rutsky made no statement here, Sheriff Walter D. Lavine said.

with vines, brush and dripping evergreen—a cold, wet jungle with a
slippery snow blanket.

More than two inches of snow
have fallen since Ruth Aberle became lost while looking in the
woods for a Christmas tree for a woods for a Christmas tree for a worst traffic days in the history of National airport.

was easily confused as to direction, and probably would not have experience enough to follow a ridge or creek downhill.

A&P Workers to Get Big **Xmas Bonus**

Hempstead Schools

Washington Air Crash Kills 4, 19 Injured

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1949

Washington, Dec. 13 I (P) — A capital airliner wandered off a radar path leading into fogbound National airport last night and crashed in the mud of the Potomac river, carrying four of the 23 persons on board to their death sons on board to their death. The 19 survivors - an amazing-

ly high number for a plane crash—were taken to the hospital at Bolling Air force base, located nearby. Many were badly hurt. Government officials laid plans for a prompt inquiry into the

The dead were Mrs. William Chertow, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Neville Lassiter, a government employe who lived in Arlington, Va.; and the pilot and co-pilot. W. J. Davis and Lloyd L. Porter, both of Alexandria, Va.

submerged wreckage hours after the crash. Workers hacked away at the fuselage through the night of get at the two bodies, which were visible in the water-covered cockpit by the light of rescue lamps.

Navy and air force men who sped to the scene in crash boats credited a number of factors for with high rescue rate. High on the

the high rescue rate. High on the list were luck and the relative calm of the survivors - most of them servicemen going home to spend Christmas.

In addition, there were reports Kelso, Wash., Dec. 13 (P)—
Through wet brush that soaked them to the waist within minutes, hopeful townspeople plodded on today in their search for a 16-year-old girl scout missing two days.

Hundreds took part, fanning out in the rugged hills six miles northeast of here, an area overgrown with vines, brush and dripping evergreen—a cold, wet jungle with a that the plane's wheels were not in landing position. but were retracted into the fuselage. If true, this would indicate that the pilot changed his mind about landing. It may have kept the death toll down by preventing the plane from turning completely over in the river's mud. With the wheels up, a comparatively smooth water landing was possible.

The plane, a DC-3, had taken

The heaviest recorded rainfall in 24 hours was at Baguio, Luzon, in the Phillippine Islands in 1911.

Next Step in 1950 Cotton Acreage Squabble Now Up to Agriculture Department

Washington, Dec. 13 — (P) — House farm leaders put it up to the agriculture department today to take the next step in eliminating dissatisfaction of many cotton growers over proposed 1950 cotton acreage allotments.

Much of this dissatisfaction cen-ters on the fact that as the new law — first cotton control program since 1942 — works out in some counties, many growers take ex-tremely big acreage cuts, some as

high as 70 and 80 percent.

The over-all national cotton acre-The over-all national cotton acreage for 1950 is set in the program at 21,000,000 acres, a reduction of about 22 percent from the 1949 acreage of nearly 27,000,000 acres. A house cotton subcommittee headed by Rep. Pace (D-Ga) canvassed the situation at a day-long receipt vertex of the situation at a day-long territory was a situation at a day-long territory. session yesterday with agriculture department officials and came up

with a two-pronged attack on the problem. First, it recommended that Sec-retary of Agriculture Brannan ask farmers who will not utilize all of their allotment acreage to release The bodies of Davis and Porter farmers who will not utilize all of their allotment acreage to release submerged wreckage hours after the unused portion to county com-

the nation's c o of t on producers might reject c o t t on marketing quotas in Thursday's referendum.

On Thursday the cotton farmers will vote on whether they want cotton marketing quotas such as were approved in pre-war days.

However, if more than a third of the farmers voting reject the proposal, then the government automatically will cut its cotton

proposal, then the government automatically will cut its cotton price support program from 90 percent of parity to 50 percent.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the house agriculture committee said this probably would result in a cotton price drop of \$50 a bale and that the country's corresponding into a 'put the country's economy into a

Rep. Gathings (D-Ark), a sub-committee member, also said such a development would be a serious Cooley said he thought Secretary Brannan "probably" would follow the subcommittee's recommenda-Such a step, he said, should provide sufficient acreage to satisfy other growers in the counties de-

cotton if any one of the three over the midwest area was in prospect i m med iately, weather cooley said he will introduce the forecasters said. convenes in January.

Former Hope Man Succumbs in California

Edwin McWilliams of Cosmalia, Cal., died Saturday of a heart attack. He was a former Hope

Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Hockett of Hope, four daughters, Mrs. David King, Fern, Wanda and Carolyn of Cos-malia, his mother, a sister and 3

brothers, He was a nephew of Ernest and Early McWilliams of Hope.

20th Century Nears Halfway Mark – Perhaps the Common Man Will Get Greatest Gift

Pacific Tea Company on December 16, it was announced today by John A. Hartford, Chairman of the Board.

All A & P employees throughout the country with six months or more service will participate in the pre-holiday cash distribution. Last year the company voted \$2, 100,000 additional compensation.

By HAL BOYLE

New York —(IP)— The 20th century mark point to live y reaches the halfway mark of the halfway to where?

This is one the oracles haven't figured out. Has it taken mankind halfway to the all-but-perfect life, or halfway on the road back to the silence of the jungle?

At 50 the 20th century has a few couches for the people who want to lie on them and tell their troubles.

This is true despite the fact that a money and life seem safer than difference of the jungle?

At 50 the 20th century has a few couches for the people who want to lie on them and tell their troubles.

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angered because Pilcher had married the student's former girl
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Rutsky made no statement here,
Sheriff Walter D. Lavine said.

Common school fund will be distrievil more epoch-making than the
gasoline engine. Medical science
has whipped a dozen ageold dishas whipped a dozen ageold discases in the last 50 years, but the
sheart disease—kill more than ever.

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Common school fund will be distrievil more epoch-making than the
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At 50 the 20th century has a few circles under its eyes and un doubtedly it is hoping, as we all looking forward to an old age free of financial worry.

Bitter Cold Takes Grip on Arkańsas

By The Associated Press A cold front, which had a lot to do with the weekends turbulent weather had a firm grip on Ar-kansas Tuesday. The tingling cold added another misery to the victims of freakish

rinjured.

Four persons were killed or indeicit for jured fatally in the twisters. Four other deaths were attributable indirectly to the storm.

Three Stir deicit for next June Truman's. directly to the storm. Three sored by the non-partisan citizens electrocuted.

The violent windstorm flattened several houses and damaged many Lucas (III) said today that Mr. Truman plans to send about 10 reless in the dozen or more places prganization plans to congress this American Red Cross aid has been session.
Full ammount of the damage will not be known until Red Cross workers move into the areas for which h

aid to the stricken families and a survey of property loss.

Temperatures hovered below or near the freezing mark at virtually every point in the state. Snow and freezing rain was reported in Northwest Arkansas.

Northwest Arkansas.

Heavy rains which accompanied the tornadic winds continued to fall over most of the state Monday night.
In northeast Arkansas, the Black river was expected to reach flood stage Thursday, Some small streams were out of their banks Monday afternoon.

Whereas economiss agree that with a green cent of our national income will bring discourse expenditures of federal and local gvernments promise to eat up "much more than 30 per cent."

He offered this list of objectives in approximate order of urgency.

Reorganizing the civil sarging.

temperatures dipped below freezing in parts of California. The mer-

vide sufficient aereage to satisfy other growers in the counties demanding more acreage.

Cooley and Pace said they have no estimate on the total of this unused aereage but said they thought about 900,000 acres would satisfy demand.

The subcommittee recommended that congress, by resolution, limit the aereage cut for any individual as follows:

By providing that no 1950 cotton allotment shall be less than the larger of (1) 70 percent of the average acreage actually planted to cotton on the farm in 1946, 1947 and 1948, or (2) 50 per cent of the highest acreage planted to the highest acreage planted to the provided and the comparatively mild temperatures.

In parts of California. The mercury plunged below zero in some cury plunged below zero. Alif. The providers areas of Arizona It hit -3 af Flag still wanders."

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cotton or to war crops regarded as Not much relief from the cold cotton if any one of the three over the midwest area was in

Buy at Home and Help Home Folks

mean a heighbor's job; the was reported and it was still com-amount of income in Hope is re-duced; money which would go to our schools, churches and other after being dry since early sumour schools, churches and other institutions will be reduced; the breadwinners of 900 families, a third of our population, may be ficial in the

affected.

So when we are tempted to dweller get along for a day with pick up a "Fancy Bargain" away little, or no water?

from home we should stop and think — that purchase may have instructions for the water holiday. home-town neighbor, or worse yet

County Scout Council Names New Officers

The Hempstead County District Boy Scout Council met last night and elected the following new officers; County Chairman, Hen-drix Spragins, vice-chairman Don-ald Moore and Commissioner Ted-dy Jones

dy Jones.

The newly named officers will take office in January 1952, at which time the chairman will name members of the county

Spending Cut Boils Down to Hoover Plan

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> campaign for government reform today boiled down to an eight point program drawn up by Herbert Hoover. He forecast that it would save the taxpayers \$2,000,000 a year 000,000 a year.

The former president, addressing the National Reorganization con-ference last night predicted that the fiscal year's \$5,600,000,000 ex-cursion into red ink may be ex-ceeded in the following year.

tornadoes which raked several "We may be turning two Franks spots in Western and Central Arkansas Sunday afternoon.

Death toll from the weather stands at Eight, Nine persons were injured.

The estimate of a \$5,500,000,000 deicit for this fiscal year, ending next June 30 is President

Bitterness of the cold was felt neared its close today. Its wind-up hardest at Clinton and the agri-schedule included presentation of hardest at Clinton and the agri-culture communities of Providence and Cross Roads in White county, which received the brunt of the storm. Senator Democratic Leader

> Hoover, who headed the official 12-man reorganization commission which handed congress 318 reorganization proposals last spring, advise the committee to focus its efforts on winning passage of only the "most urgent" items at the coming session of congress. Whereas economists agree that "taxation beyond 25 per cent of

in approximate order of urgency. Reorganizing the civil service By The Associated Press
A mid-December cold snap
chilled most of the western half of
the country today.
For the second consecutive day

By The Associated Press
where, he said, "at present Red
Tape himself dwells." An accumulation of waste and deadwod, he
added, makes for the "discouragement of good officials."

2. Reorganizing the budget and accounting machinery in which the ghost of Alexander Hamilton

East States

New York Dec. 13 —(A)— Good to news for water-short New York and Northern New Jersey seeped down from their northern water shed areas today.
Steady, soaking rains of more than an inch fell in several counties. The rain and muggy weather melted heavy snow cover in some areas. Streams which had been drying or only a trickle for months of drought were running

When we think o the advantages of trading in Hope, the old saying. "Keep Your Money at Home", naturally comes to mind. Have you ever stopped to think what this saying actually means? Here is one thing it means when applied to Hope:

There are about 900 employees working in retail outlets in Hope. This means a payroll of approximately \$40,000 per week. These 900 employees are the breadwinners for families whose total population is at least 3,000 people, or one-third of the entire population of Hope. They own homes, pay rent, utilities, taxes, buy groceries, furniture, automobiles, support the churches, schools, and civic improvements. Some of them live in your block.

The rain in Rockland and Orange counties will benefit Northern.

port the churches, schools and civic improvements. Some of them live in your block.

And what do all these figures boil down to in cold facts? Well, when you and I and a few of our neighbors buy out of town it may have a neighbors buy out of town it may was reported and it was still compared to the civic factors.

Meanwhile, New York city of be ficials planned to give an answer to the question—how does a city

was reported and it was still com-



Ten days is a long, long time When His Honor says it. For Christmas shopping it's quite short (Dally'll never guess it!).

Rains Supply Water to Hard Hit New York

irrated today that three days of was just a drop in the bucket.

Intermittent rain had provided the city with less than a day's supply

Many of the things that are cal

Triday.

The weather bureau reported that approximately .56 inches of rain fell in the New York watershed area since Saturday night and predicted more light rain to-New York, Dec. 13 - (UP) - and predicted more light that the large supply Commis-Water department officials esti-sioner Stepenen 5. Caney said it

Micromittent rain had provided the charge that are callety with less than a day's supply Many of the things that are callety water and asked New Yorkers ed pumpkins are really squashes.

Few Gripes Says Mid-South Shortage Farm Group

Memphis, Dec. 13—(P)—In spite of some cries of "inequities," the agriculture department's cotton quotas and acreage allotments have the "general approval" of mid-South agricultural leaders the Pteres-Salmites, and fodes, after a Press-Scimitar said today after a

William Garrard, Jr., president of the delta council, said the program is considered "good" in the big cotton-growing delta area.

"We are bound to have some inequities in any law with the scope we are bound to have some inequities in any law with the scope
of this one" Garrard said. "Some
inequities may be worked out with
in the present law, we believe."
Regarding the acreage cuts, Garrard said "no fair-minded parson rard said "no fair-minded person can produce a surplus of cotton expect government price sup

A large one-crop planter himself
Garrard said he thinks he will
change over to beans and cattle.
He said the council is working on
markets for new crops planters
might grow and a report will be

out soon. Walter May of Marion, Ark., vice Walter May of Marion, Ark, vice president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau federation said "we have had few gripes" from members about the acreage aliotments However, he said, "there seem to be some complaints about some counties getting more than other counties but those complaints might be resolved after the situation is exresolved after the situation is ex-

amined.
C. W. Bond, president of the Shelby County, Tenn. Farm bureau said "it is a good law."

Violent Death Toll Mounts to 15 in State

The Associated Press At least 15 persons have met violent death in Arkansas during the first two days of this week. Most of the lives were lost as a result of weather conditions.

Tornadoes which struck central and western Arkansas caused four and western Arkansas caused four deaths. Three drowned in rain-swellen streams. One man was electrocuted when he touched a

ive power line blown down by A 17-year-old youth and a gro woman, en route to hospital to give birth to her fourth child, were killed in a traffic accident near Pine Bluff Monday. Four other persons were injured. Bobby Gene Miles, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Miles of Noble Lake (Jefferson county).
Lucille Bradley 22, of Pine

State Trooper Philip Gray said the accident occurred when an auto in which Miles was riding swerved to miss a mechanical cotton picker on the highway and collided with a car driven by J. B. Bradley, husband of the dead womail.

Woman:
Deputy Prosecutor Myron P
Notifing of Osceola, Ark., died in
Memphis hospital Monday of in la Memphis hospital Monday of injuries suffered in an auto crash hear Osceola last week.

Mrs. Opal Bailey, 25, died in a Hot Springs hospital Monday of burns suffered when fire roared through her small cottage. A daughter, Beverly Builey 17 months, perished in the fire Saturday.

Gene Hugo. 20 of Fort Smith. was wounded fatally in a hunting acci-dent near Waldron, Ark. He picked up a shotgun to move out of the way of other numers and the weapon discharged acci-dentally. He was struck in the chest.

Blast at Non-Striker

GOP Strategy Group to Work Out Program

Chicago, Dec. 13 -(P)- The Republican party's national strategy committee meets today to discuss plans for the 1950 congressional

plans for the 1950 congressional elections.

The committee's one-day closed meeting followed yesterday's session in New York by the G.O.P. If in a n c e committee, which approved a \$1,952,450 budget to conduct next year's election campaign.

The budget figure, announced by Sinclair Weeks, finance committee chairman, is \$27,450 more than the campaign fund for the 1946 elections.

FEPC Target Hippo Victim of Water of Civil New York, Dec. 12 —(P) — Chalk up another victim of New York's water shortage — Rosie, the hippopotamus at the

Central park 200.

The 3,000-pound Rosie gets her tank cleaned and re-filled every other day instead of every day, as in time of pienty. Head keeper John Galm

saws it's a saving of 500 gallons a day.

hours during the night.

Tangerines are parly varieties

lons a day.

In Brooklyn, a monkey who may not have heard about the water shortage turned on a faucet in Trefflich's big pet shop and scampered away.

Dozens of other animals including two valuable gorillas, got an unschedued bath when the sink overflowed for severa hours during the night.

and similar proposals cost Presi-dent Trüman four Southern Demo-cratic states in last year's elec-tion.

Senate Majority Leader Lucas has said he will make the FEPC bill the first order of business in the senate after congress reconstruction in January

Rights Fight

Key West, Fla. Dec. 13 (P)—
Key presidential advisors said today that the administration's civil rights battle in the election year congress will be centered behind the FEPC bill.

This measure, designed to prevent discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in comployment practices. is one of several anti-discrimination measures President Truman will again propose to congress in January.

They say it probably will face tougher opposition in congress than any of the civil rights measures but that organizations opposing discriminations insist upon fighting it out on this line.

This, and other measures, like the anti-lynching, anti-poll tax will be assistant. This, and other measures, like the anti-lynching, anti-poll tax will assistant, Philleo Nash.

Senate Majority Leader Lucas has said the will make the FEPC bill the first order of business in the senate after congress for passage are not the move will lead to a filibuster and the chances for passage are not the metal casting machine that has received quite a reception in print shops over the nation will be aired the birth the very fight will help are congressional candidates in closely-contested districts.

They say concentration on an anti-poll tax bill or the anti-lynching, and other measures, like with him on strategy.

Mr. Truman's top specialists on definition of the senate to incomplete the nation of the senate to incomplete the nation of the passage.

Mr. Truman's top specialists on consult the machines, accessories, and special oil.

Mr. Narrows is asking \$15,000, \$25,000, \$35,0

Strip Casting Machine Brings Lawsuit

which he claims represents royalty payments due bim. He is ask-ing also that his contract with Brown be canceled and that a receiver be appointed to pre-serve some 100 machines stored at West Memphis where Brown pub-lishes a newspaper. lishes a newspaper.

In the middle Ages pointed shoes came into fashion and the pointed toes became so long they were

SUFFRERS FIND CURS FOR MISERY
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Investigated

Clarksville, Dec. 13 — (P) — Authorities today pressed their investigation of a shotgun blast fired at a non-striking employe of the Ozark Hardwood Co. plant

fired at a non-striking employe of the Ozark Hardwood Co, plant here,

The shooting was the second round of violence connected with a labor-management dispute at the lumber plant since several members of the AFL teamsters union walked off their jobs Dec. 2 in protest over firing of some employes. Sheriff Lloyd Yarbrough reported yesterday a shotgum was fired through a window at the home of Eldon. Hobbs, about eight miles west of here.

Nobody was injured. Sheriff Yarbrough said the charge narrowly missed Hobbs, his wife and young child. They were watching a television show when the shotting occurred Friday night.

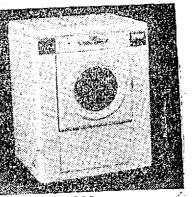
The sheriff said several persons had been questioned by so so far no arrests have been made. He added that an automobile was used in the incident.

Spokesmen for the company said production has not been hampered by the walkout.

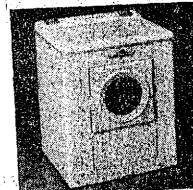
Five union workers have been charged with violating the controversial Arkansas anti-strike violence law, upheld last week by the United States Supreme court.

A representative of the management also was charged with violating the act. Union members said Mrs. Ada Mills, bookkeeper for the firm, used threats and force to prevent striking workers from picketing the plant.

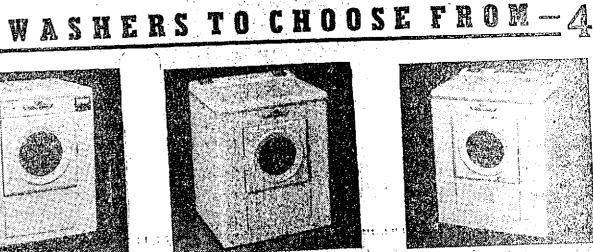
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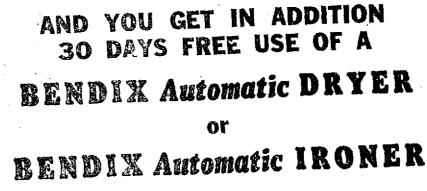
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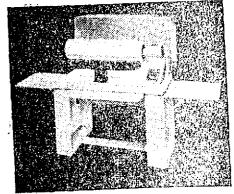


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Social Calendar

Wednesday, December 14

Circle No. 3 of Womens Council of First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fenwick with Mrs. Robert Rider as co-hostess at 7:30 Wednesday. as co-hostess at 7:30 wednesday. Each is to bring a gift to exchange and also a can of food to help make up a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Mrs. Raiph Routon and Mrs. William Routon will entertain with a one o'clock luncheon at the Barlow Hotel Wednesday for the pleasure of Miss Mary Wilson bride elect, of Russell B. Cornell of Scarsdale, N. Y.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3 p.m. Wedneswill present the Christmas pro-gram. The Executive Board will day at which time the students meet at 2:30 p.m. All parents are urged to attend this meeting.

The John Cain chapter of the

to be present as the date been changed from Tuesday

Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. at First Christian church. Notice the earliest hour in order to complete the final rehearsal for Christmas musicals.

The Daffodil Garden club will have a one o'clock luncheon at the Barlow Hotel Thursday December 15. For reservations, call Mrs.

The Azalea Garden club will have their annual Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. LaMar Cox, with Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Syd McMath co-hostesses. Each member is asked to bring a gift for cychange.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson for the annual Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged at this time, and all members are urged to attend.

Chapter No. 328, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall for the Christmas party. p.m. Thursday at the Manager. Hall for the Christmas party. There will be a report on the Grand Chapter at this meeting.

Sunday, December 18

The adult and junior choirs of Christian church will meet at 7:30 Christian charten with meet at 7.30 p.m. and will present its annual Christmas Musical in story and song. Everyone attending is asked to bring his White Gift to present at this requirement. sent at this service.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will present a Christmas Cantata "The Manger of Bethlehem" by Chas. Francis Lane at the morning services next Sunday, December 18,

Mrs. M. S. Bates Hostess to Circle

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bates was the scene of the Christmas party for the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist church Monday evening

ning.
The Bates home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif.

A white cross was used on the front door. For the living room scenes were placed at vantage



points. An ivory cathedral, small houses and miniature trees formed a small city on the piano. The Bethlehem scene and the Nativity scene adorned side tables.

Weekly Menu

for Local

Schools

pic, milk,

Italian spaghetti, apple,

apples, bread, milk.

Thursday: Roast

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mashed potatoes, English fruit salad, bread, milk, Friday: Peanut butter

The John Cain chapter of the D. A. R. will have their regular dinner meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Barlow Hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Catherine Richards Howard, Mrs. R. L. Scarcy of Lewisville, and Miss Mamle Twitchell. Mrs. R. E. Cain will be program chairman.

Thursday, December 15
The regular meeting of the Juhior High school P. T. A. will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. at which time the students will present a Christmas program. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present as the date has the content of the program of the process of the proces

at one sine of the free was a green wheelbarrow filled with various cactus plants.

Mrs. Bates assisted by her sister. Mrs. James Caston and Miss Greta Caston, served a delightful salad and dessert plate with coffee to 14 members and 15 guests. The guest were: Mrs. S. A. Whitlow, Mrs. L. F. Higgason, Mrs. Tomple Faye Keasey, Mrs. Opal Mervey, Miss Annie Jean and Bess Walker, Mrs. Luther Garner, Miss Jack Porter, Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. A. D.Middlebrooks, Jr. Miss Wanda Ruggles, Miss Caston, and Mrs. Caston. Mrs. Caston.

YWA Enjoys

Yule Party The Pen Lile Compere Y. W. A of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. James Birkhead, counselor, for their annual Christ-mas party. The Christmas motif was used in decorating the home. A Nativity scene adorned a side table, and other arrangements of nandina berries, and greenery were

Miss Betty Martin directed many interesting and entertaining games. Christmas carols were sung by the group after which gifts were exchanged from the beautiful lighted silver tree. Master Tim Birkhead assisted Miss Viva Edd Thrash in distributing the gifts. Following the exchange of gifts maller institutions.

Following the exchange of gifts last night voted 7 to 6 in favor of keeping the rule that permits 11. The lace covered dining table was centered with an attractive Christmas ball tree. The red and green color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Miss Margurette Blake pressided at the number howd. Freet Miss Betty Martin directed many interesting and entertaining was carried out in the refresh colleges throughout the country, ments. Miss Margurette Blake presided at the punch bowl. Frost green punch, and cookies in the shape of a Christmas tree were hurt football?"

The paper said 48 per cent of guests, Miss Jessie Clarice Brown, and Miss Mary Pate.

Christian Church Council
Has Christmas Party
The Women's Council of the
First Christian church met in Fel.
lowship Hall, Monday, December
12, at 12:30 for its annual Christmas party and luncheon. The
meai was provided by each one
bringing a dish of food. The hostesses were Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, Mrs. Cline Franks, and
Mrs. George Wright.
Following the luncheon there was
a short business meeting presided
over by the president, Mrs. Oliver
Adams. Then the meeting was
turned over to the program leader, Mrs. Foreign Meach. and mas party and

Adams. Then the meeting was turned over to the program leader, Mrs. Fonzic Moses. The program was opened by the group singing Christmas carols, after which Mrs. West Parks. er, Mrs. Fonzie Moses. The group singing Christmas carols, after which Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegree gave a devotional based on the birth of Christ. Mrs. B. L. Rettig and Mrs. Mike Kelley sang a duct, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and then the group sang another carol.

Alvah Williams, Jr., presented the students in a Christmas pageant "The First Nocl". The glee club members, dressed in white robes, formed the background for the pageant, and sang carols under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

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another carol.

Instead of the exchange of gifts each member gave an offering which will be added to the Christmas offering to be sent to the outplane; home in St. Leute the orphans' home in St. Louis. The president's dollar was awarded to Circle No. 2 for the most members present.

Garland School Entertains With Father's Night
The Garland School P. T. eld their annual Fahter's Night t the school at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Night This meeting was held so the parents would have an opportun-

ity to meet the teachers.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. R. L. Broach, president and the president's message was read by Mrs. Perry

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LAST DAY ----

of the Barlow hotel Monday evening.

The table was decorated with miniature Christmas trees and nandina berries with greenery. Following the dinner, short talks were made by the president, Mrs. L. A. Walker, and the teacher, Mrs. Gus Haynes.

Mrs. Leonard Ellis told the Christmas story "The Littlest Angel" by Tazwell. Mrs. Frank Russell distributed the gifts from the birthday lighted tree to the 22 members present. THERE'S DANCING IN THE STREETS!

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hoot have returned to their home in South Bend, Ind. after a visit with Mrs. Hoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brakebill in McCaskill.

ing preserved foods did not be-come common until late in the

Following the pageant, the par-ents went to each room which was decorated for Christmas. The P.

T. A. then invited the guests to the lunch room where refreshments were served to 400 parents and students.

Mrs. Haynes Bible Class
'Have Christmas Dinner
Mrs. Guy Haynes Bible Class of
the First Baptist church held their

annual Christmas dinner and pro-gram in the private dining room of the Barlow hotel Monday eve-

Mrs. George Ball left Tugday for her home in Odessa, Tex. after a visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lomal Rowland for a weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and son, Thomas of Hope spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yocom in Arkadelphia.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Discharged: R. H. Barr, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Hope: Mrs. Coy Breeding, Hope; Mrs. Roy Foster, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Edward May, Patmos; Mrs. Olen Smith and baby daughter, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Mother's Complaint

Wednesday: Spagnetti with cheese & tomato sauce, buttered carrots & Peas, hot biscuits, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday: Turnip greens, candided sweet potatoes, cheese strips, fruit, cookies, milk.

Friday: Meat loaf sandwich with cheese slices, ice cream, cookies, milk.

The lunchroom supervisor at Yerger High school has prepared the following menu for this week, Monday: Barbecued weiners, Italian spaghetti, apple, bread, load sand that no meaner woman exists in the world than the wife who tries to separate her husband from his load asked the girl in question to Even more than the imbecile

bread, to separate her husband from his mother, nor is there any blacker be his wife. Tuesday: Pork roast, dressing, gravy, greens, candled potatoes, bread, milk. erime than for a wife to allenate her husband from his mother. Ev-ery child owes its mother more love than it can ever repay, and a wife should help her hus-Wednesday: Chili beans, slaw, gravy, band pay his debt instead of forc-peas, ing him to default on it. I often wonder if these cruel

women, who have no pity or sym pathy for their husbands' mothers, ever think that the day may come when some woman as heartsandwiches, grated cheese andwiches, apple, milk. less as they are may keep their sons away from them and leave them lonely, waiting in vain for the sound of the footsteps that never cross their doors.

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Fred Collins to Handle

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States league for 1950, Before going to Fond Du Lac, Collins, a lefthanded first basenan was with Kansas City in the \merican association. He is to report here March 20 to plan spring training.



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ie found out man ythings about me . with curlers in my hair unless I have a fresh permanent.

The Story: John and I eloped; after discouragement from my parents and despite the fact that John is an intern at a hospital and receives only \$15 a month, plus board and room. But soon and have a career as an attorneyat-law. Right now we are spendour honeymoon in a modest little hotel and dreaming of the

But being married, even thus privately married, felt funny; the intimacy, the close relation-ship, the understanding. "Now who would ever guess,"

I told John one day as I watched him slave, !that a black-haired man like you could grow a yellow mustache!" John swung his razor blade at

John swung his razor blade at me in mock alarm. "Don't you ever tell a soul," he threatened, but I could see a seriousness beneath his comic stance.
"Not a soul," I promised and never did until now.

He found out many things about me: that I never sew slip straps when they break but use safety when they break but use safety pins; that I have to sleep with curlers in my hair unless I have a fresh permanent; and that I ways go to bed with an apple. common with all other new like the control with all other new-lyweds, I suppose, we reviewed our personal history from first meeting onward. It seemed to us, as is the case with thousands of other couples (and it still does), one of God's major miracles that we met at all, and that out of all the teaming millions of neone in we met at all, and that out of all the teeming millions of people in the world we found each other. "Do you remember," John asked, "how the first time we met, we danced, and I told you that I wasn't much of a dancer?"

wasn't much of a dancer?"
"And you still aren't", I an-The record of our

The record of our wondrous achievement never failed to astound us, only. After seven momentous meetings, we could no longer resist the tide.
"Remember my proposal?" John asked.

asked.
"Do 1?" "That's one for the next generation," I laughed.
One evening, our seventh date,
John had told me that he had had a dream that he and I were mar-

Not wanting to appear over-anxious, I had answered: "I'll bet you were glad when you woke up and found it wasn't real."

"Nope," John had said drawing me close, "It was a horrible disappointment." From there on in, the path was straight ahead, and our eight months' period of engagement had

been a sop to family argument, professional convenience, and gen-

eral convention.

All in all, we lived our honey-moon days in a kind of com-plete, communal solitude, despite the many peopte we encountered and conversed with. Sometimes, I honestly feel that most newlyweds deserve absolute surcease of all relatives and friends for one whole private year. Much incident author index trouble, too, if plent mother-in-law trouble, too, if you ask me, is directly traceable to those early months when Mato those early months when Ma-nra is trying to make herself heard above daughter's thorough absorption in her new world, and steming indifference to the old; although it should be obvious to anyone that there is usually such a visible haze about them is hardthan trying to get the Statue

of Liberty to sing.

John and I were no different.

Not that we punctuated every sentence with a kiss, or went around looking like Election Day's chief urung on a super bender.
It was just that we were bas-

ically unaware of everything and everyone but ouselves, although having been well trained, we both went through the proper social motions. Winston Churchill could

have been pitching for the Dodgers that season, and we wouldn't have heard or cared.

Everything was new and exciting and different and wonderfol.

After a lifetime of broadeloth prigmage and flammets. I was sudajamas anf flannels. I was suddenly immersed in trousseau satin and lace. The trailing robes, the flimsy nightgowns all went to my head. I felt like the star of an aniateur theatrical in hired clothes. Indeed, the very next day after we were married, I sat John down and tried on one item after another for our mutual admiration until his exaggerated responses assured me that he too was convinced.
Whenever we lolled and talked and laughed into the late early morning hours, I expected at any morning hours, I expected at any moment to hear my mother's voice calling from her bedroom, like a town crier in a medieval willage, this belock does to be a second of the second

How solemnly we spoke, and how seriously we resolved. We would never become like so many John will be a full-fledged doctor and have a large practice and I'll eating in silence, living in anger, finish my law school education arguing like mortal enemies!

diministration for one of our own, bowed on the section of the post of the section of the sectio

by the proverbial ball and chain talk. For me, marriage has always seemed the ultimate in liberty, like a convict in his first walk out of Alcatraz. Not that home won't be hard! We need four "It know," he answered. "Like been beaten on their home flow ants on a picnic or thorns on a hike," I filing in a prescription blank. "And blisters on a hike," I finished the trilogy pointedly. (To Be Continued)

life had been imprisonment by any

means, but, on the other hand, neither had it been like this. No

"It will," said John firmly,

knew any better. The first insidius change

"iust like this."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

more "Hang your clothes up at night" talk. No more: "Be home at 12 dear, or what will the neighbors think?" The latitude was great. If John ever even noticed my best dress in a heap on the chair, I'm sure he never cared. If we decided to come home at 3 a. m. or not at all, who was to object? If we chose pickles and ice cream and frankfurters, my favorite dinner, four times a week, it was strictly a matter between John and me and our stomaches.

In those cases where objectionable conduct arises within the marriage itself, there is a world of difference between John's, "Please, and my mother's stern, "Young lady, you're staying home the rest of the week." As for actual reconciliations after a quarrel, no partial store in holds a candle to a hus
In the latitude was great. If John and we seems to be determined to be de The latitude was great. If John

of the week." As for actual reconciliations after a quarrel, no parent holds a candle to a husband, unfair though it may be, "Darling," I told John blissfully from the shallow depths of a happy honeymoon, "isn't marriage wonderful? It always will be just back at Ohio State. wonderful? It always will be just like this, won't it?"

Heavy Sugar

A New Orleans citizen recently And, as he drew me close for he was willing to swap two Sugar further answer. I am sure it was bowl tickets for "what have you. igst as well that neither of us have you, as well that neither of us knew any better.

The first insidius change that ign set part ownership in a . At the last report he had been marked our maritial progress, however, began almost immediately with our search for a place to live. History, of course, flowed calmly onward, completely undisturbed by us or any other single country country and four suits of clothes.

One-Minute Sports Page

flowed calmly onward, completely undisturbed by us or any other single couple's catastrophic events. With unbelievable contempt, it records inaugural processions. Presidential successions, and war and peace; while totally ignoring the day Henry proposed to Annator or the time Uncle Hiram accidentally burned down the barn. But in true love-conquers-all fashion, John and I kept our own egotistical reckoning in which we im turn, abandoned the Rooseverh administration for one of our own. High at the top of world shaking occasions we wrote: "Wedding Day," and underneath, in only rooms at least to accommodate on the first definet. It was the high seven mean.

One-Minute Sports Page

The P. G. A. reports it has received 40 requests for summer golf tournaments in 1950. Jack part of a semi-timal berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation tourney last March. Another Missouri Valley favorities of the same due sparked Bradley to a semi-timal berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation, tourney last March. Another Missouri Valley favorities of the same due sparked Bradley to a semi-timal berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation, tourney last March. Another Missouri Valley favorities of the same due sparked Bradley to a semi-timal berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation tourney last March. Another Missouri Valley favorities of the same due sparked Bradley to a semi-timal berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation tourney last March. Another Missouri Valley favorities (Chila of the same due sparked Bradley to a semi-timal berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation tourney last March. Another Missouri Valley favorities (Chila of the same due sparked Bradley to a semi-timal berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation tourney last March. Another Missouri Valley favorities (Chila of the same due sparked Bradley to a semi-timal berth in Madison Square Garden's National Invitation tourney last March. Another Missouri Valley favorities (Chila of the same due sp

water.

"And talk of being tied down," I scoffed. "Why, people are crazy! I'm freer than a hobo on a train." And I was.

To this dây, I am always puzzled by the proverbial ball and chain talk. For me, marriage has always seemed the ultimate in liberty. Iike a convict in like a convict in like a convict in liberty.

Bradley Five Dubbed Team to Beat

New York, Dec. 13 -(A)- Bradley's veteran five rates today as a team to beat in the race for the national basketball title

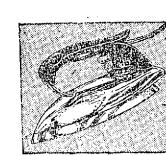
The Peoria, Ill., squad downed a strong Nebraska club, 64-54. last night for its third straight victory. It was the Big Seven co-cham-pion's first defeat of the season.

to convert 18 foul shots to eight for West Virginia.

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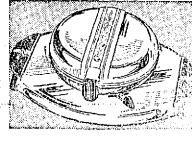
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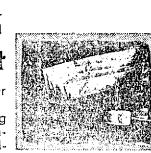


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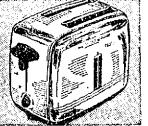
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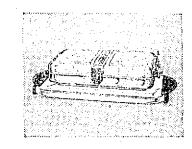
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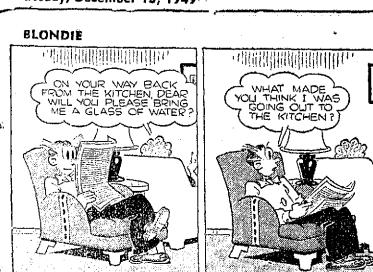
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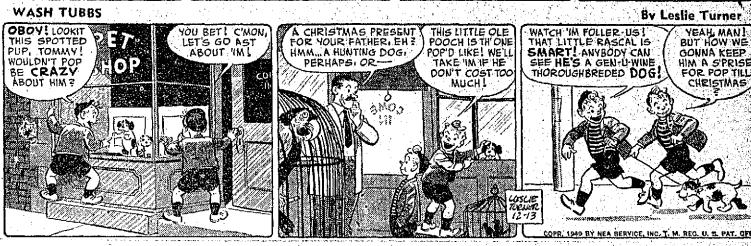


"Mother, how about giving me a few lessons on how to be a detective? Dad says you should have been one!"



"it's largely a problem of readjustment at first, palfor instance, I was used to working nights and sleeping





I WONDER HOW I'LL LOOK IN THIS DRESS ?



"Take a letter to the Burglar-Proof Safe Manufacturing.



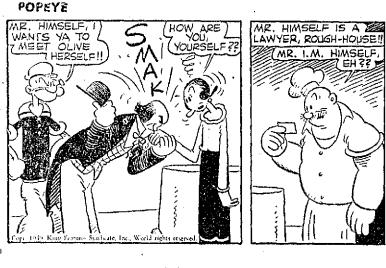
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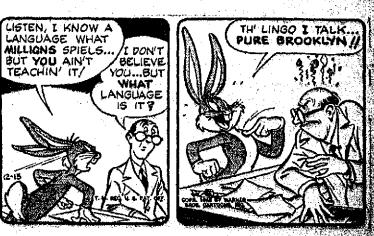












Enough

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New Yorkn Dec. 12 — In view of his cifrontery of William Green ad-the mayor of Chicago in ad-



dously happy, it is a great joy to come and address the repsentatives of your splendld organization. I want to compliment my good friends, President Maloney and Secretary Treasurer Flizgerald, upon their wonderful work for the membership.

Mrs. Alice Roberts

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KELOGGS CORN FLAKES were ad-

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CORRECTION

Police Check Into Slaying of Waitress

Franklin, Tenn., Dec. 13—(UP)
Tennessee state police today
checked meager clues in the deat

There was no excuse for either of the form of the form

church.

tion, tampering with justice and an assault on the sponsor (David Dubinsky) of an anti-racketeering resolution at an A. F. of L. convention did not take the stand. He called 13 witnesses to testify to his reputation for honesty and fair dealing. The district attorney cross-examined these witnesses to cross-examined these witnesses to demonstrate their actual knowledge of Fay's unsavory, reputation. The Court of Appeals established that any witness who testifies to a defendant's good reputation may be asked whether he has heard of specific instances of the defendant's lilegal or immoral designation.

conduct."
Justice Felix Frankfurter, testi-flying to the fine reputation of his Happy Hot Dog, Algert Hiss, was spared the ordeal of examination along this line. The prosecution was not allowed to subject Frankfurter's own reputation to examination.

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"Two of the chief lieutenants of Fay and Bove were brought to trial in 1946. Martin J. Parkinson was a business agent of the Yonker's affilate of Fay's union of operating engineers. William J. McGeory was president of the West-chester County Building and Construction Trades Council, They were convicted of attempting to extort \$20,000."

McGeory's home union was the steam-fitters.

"As negotiators for organized labor, Parkinson and McGeory demanded \$100,000 under threat of enforcing a high wage scale. When the company offered the \$100,000 in the form of a wage advance to the workers, the defendants declared themselves not interested."

"A like demand for \$100,000 was

'A like demand for \$100,000 was made upon other contractors accompanied by promises of 'a smooth running job' free from 'labor troubles.' The alternative was a threatened increase of \$400,000 in labor costs. As a result there was a slow-down for several

months."

The same tactics are being repeated by union racketeers today on the jurther extension of New York's aqueducts. The same type water-supply extensions while New York rations water and Bill Green and the mayor of Chicago slaber over the gangsters in convention assembled.

assembled.

"At the trial Parkinson and McGeory argued that they were under the domination of Fay and Bove. They were sentenced to from three to six years. McGeory died while out on bail. Parkinson is serving his sentence."

Parkinson and McGeory were prominent and McGeory were prominent new deal "Labor statesmen" and McGeory served on an appellate draft board where a fodent of his notorious proclivities could fatten up by sending young men out to die for "democracy" while slackers bought themselves out.

selvės out. Fay sent an agent, highly placed in New York and new deal polities, to promise the trial judge that he could "write his own ticket" if he would go easy. He finally got one year for larceny and from 7.1.2 to 15 years on long of that for conspiracy. He was a mighty man in the Hague-new deal mobin New Jersey and was instrumental in the appointment of Jederal Judge Meaney, who later presided at the farcical trial in which he where appointment of Jederal at the farcical trial in which he was acquitted of income tax fraud.
Fay is now trying to bribe his
way out of prison. He probably
will make it if the Democrats elect

he next governor.

Bove really got the works, On two charges, two judges gave him from 10 to 20 years and from 8 1-2

two enarges, two judges gave him from 10 to 20 years and from 8 1-2 to 16 years, consecutively.

The November issue of The International Engineer, the official journal of the racket which Green and Kennelly saluted, lavishly reports that Brother Richard Mc-Spedon has been appointed by President Truman and inducted into the office of surveyor of the customs of the port of New York. He was for more than 20 years a member of Local 137 of Yonkers.

"He comes from a family of trade unionists," the paper solemnly reports. "One brother, Howard, is president of the New York City Building Trades council. His late brother, Frank, was president of Local 137, Yonkers, at the time of his death in 142."

The crook Parkinson, mentioned above, was business agent of Local 137, Yonkers, of which Richard McSpedon was member when Truman named him surveyor of customs and of which his late brother.

man named him surveyor of cus-toms and of which his late brother, Frank, was president in 1942 when the worst of the dirty work was

the worst of the dirty work was going on.

Green, William Maloney, the president of the operating engineers, and the union itself never did anything by word or deed to repudiate the anti-labor vermin who were their friends and colleagues in the official roster. They just vanished from the official roster, bonored casualties in the war ter, honored casualties in the war for graft and power through the union racket, and the survivors closed ranks and marched on.

Prescott News

The Prescott Musical Cotton will meet Wednesday afternoon at the President's message was the Presbyterian church for Guest by Mrs. Lemmerhirt.

Mrs. Frank Gilbert, President, was a contained the business. It was a contained the business.

Bensberg. The monthly dinner program for the Men's club of the Presby-terian church will be held on

The Annual County Wide cheon for home demonstration will be held at the Emmet Methodist church, Wednesday at 12 o'clock and will be prepared and served by the Emmet P. T. A.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the

Mid-week services will be held at the First Christian church at 7 o'clock, Wednesday evening, un-

Bible study will be at 7 p.m.

Mid-week services at the First Baptist church Wednesday evey eve-Seven ning will be as follows: Seven o'clock teachers and officers; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rchear-

P. T. A. Holds

December Meeting
The Parent Teachers Association sided over by the president, Mrs. met on Thursday afternoon at the Gene Hale, Mrs. John M. Pittman

membership."

The mayor of Chicago, Hon. Martin J. Kennelly, said. Fortus of a young waitress from Indinately you have in your organization. There was no excuse for either Green or Kennelly. They knew the company from Portland. Tenn., Tenn., Dec. 13—(UP)

Franklin, Tenn., Dec. 13—(UP)

Fred Rymer, chairman of the Retail Merchants committee, and mounted the regular mounthly gram chairman, presented Charles of the Church of Nazarene.

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Day: Hostesses will be Mrs. Dal-lis Atkins, Mrs. Warren Cum-mings, Mrs. W. C. Reeves, Mrs. Lucille Elgin, and Mrs. W. G. fund. In the room count Mrs. Ross 6th grade was the only room that qualified.

Rev. Bensberg Feted

With Dinner Mrs. W. G. Bensberg Mrs. W. G. Bensberg complimented Rev. Bensberg with a family dinner party on Friday evening, at their home in observance of his birthday anniversary.

The dinner was served buffet The dinner was served buffet style from the dining table overlaid with a white linen cloth and centered with an antique silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

ers. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs o'clock, Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Dale Sesson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Wagner.

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. The mid-week it was also the birthday anniverBible study will be at 7 mid-week it was also the birthday anniver-

sary of Mr. Thomas Bensberg. Mrs. Arnold, Jr. Hostess to E. S. A. Sorority

The Alpha Omicon chapter of Epislion Sigma Alpha sorority met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr. on Friday afternoon, Decem-

ble discussion that followed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

137 Contract Club Entertains With Supper Dance

The '37 Contract club entertained their husbands and a group of friends with a supper dance on Saturday evening at the Lawson Hotel.

The buffet supper was served in the small dining room from a table covered with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of Nandina berries in a crystal bowl flanked by lighted red tapers in matching holders. There were 45 present for the

occasion.

Vernon Waddle of Mt. Moriah was a business visitor in Prescott Saturday.

Otho Hesterly of Ouachita college, Arkadelphia spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hesterly.

Miss Bobbie Box, student at Henderson college, Arkadelphia visited over the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Foy

Mrs. Emest Cox and Mrs. Henry Moore attended a tea at the flome of Mrs. Roy Anderson on Friday afternoon in Hope honoring Miss Mary Wilson bride elect.

Mrs. O. G. Hirst and Mrs. Hat-tic Tedford motored to Texarkana of Saturday for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty and son Mac of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Hesterly.

Tornado Victims Getting Relief Fro mRed Cross St. Louis, Dec. 12 — M — An American Red Cross official said today that persons who suffered property losses in yesterday's torquadoes should register immediately with local Red Cross chapters. Robert Edson, Red Cross mid-west disaster relief director, said that tornado sufferers in Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois would be aided by his organization if the don't have resources of their own. In such cases, homes will be rebuilt and livestock and furnishings replaced, Edson explained. He added that the Red Cross also would provide medical care for persons unable to pay for it.

TOP TROPHY—Screen actress Barbara Britton looks over an

81/2-foot-tall trophy to be award-

ed the maker of America's most

beautiful roadster at an exposi-tion in Oakland, Calif., next

Spa Man Drowns in Rain-Swollen Stream

persons unable to pay for it.

Red Cross workers today were surveying tornado damage at Popular Bluff and Hannibal, Mo., Searcy and Providence, Ark., and in Madison county Illinois.

Hot Springs, Dec. 12—(IP)—Drew Adams, 45, Hot Springs city street employe, drowned in a rain-swollen creck near Jesseville yester-

day. His body was recovered this

morning.

His wife, Mrs. Freda Adams,
Ariving a half ton said they were driving a half ton truck when it stalled in an overflowing creek. They waded to the bank where Mrs. Adams waited while Adams went for help. In at-tempting to cross a second creek he apparently lost his footing and vas swept away.
Unaware of the tragedy,

Adams was brought to Hot Springs by a passing motorist and when her husband failed to return, she notified Deputy Sheriff H. H. Chancellor. Chancellor and a state patrolman reported they found



SOUTHERN PORTRAITS - A Christmas greeting to some real folks!

From time to time, the Lion Oil Company features some of the folks who are helping to make the South the grand and glorious land it is: 🛠 And now at Christmas, it's an appropriate time to gather together these Southern portraits for a well-carned Christmas greeting. A Yes, it's folks like these who keep the fine traditions of the Old South alive ::: and set new standards which will become the traditions of tomorrow. To these folks::: and to the many others whose work and efforts help keep the South at the head of the parade:::Lion Oil extends hearty Christmas greetings. Lion Oil is pleased to be numbered among these Good Neighbors:::to be accepted as "Home Folks."

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